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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVE'G, JUNE 5, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

FAYETTE JUDICIAL PROBE WILL BEGIN IN COUNTY JUNE 12

Legislative Committee Decides to Hold Hearings at Uniontown.

SESSIONS LIKELY TO BE BRIEF

Climax Will Hardly be Reached at the Present Session of the Legislature; Preliminary Inquiry is Expected to be Brief; May Report in 1915.

The committee named to investigate the charges which have been made against Judge E. B. Barron and Van Swearingen has decided to begin its preliminary inquiry at Uniontown next Thursday. Efforts will be made to arrange the hearings in order not to interfere with the proceedings of the June term of court, which is now in session.

It is expected that the inquiry at this time will be brief and there is little likelihood that startling developments will make their appearance at this time. The consensus of opinion at Harrisburg is that the committee will not be asked to make its report at this session. In event of a special session of the Legislature, which does not appear improbable at this time, the impeachment proceedings may be taken up, if the committee so recommends.

Reports from Harrisburg are to effect that the inquiry, which it is felt under way, will be discontinued, and no entire history of the last two judicial campaigns may be opened. The investigating committee is not limited in its scope of inquiry.

E. C. Higbee and W. D. McGinnis have returned from Harrisburg. According to a report from the capital which was sent to one of the Democratic organs of the county, both attended a conference in which the four Fayette County legislators agreed to oppose the proposed investigation of the Umber charges. Their opposition fell flat when wires were crossed with Representative Stein of Allegheny County, who had agreed to lead the fight to prevent the investigation, but at the last moment made a speech in favor of E. C. Higbee as a key partner. Bruce N. Sterling, leader of the Democratic party in this county, who is involved in the Dumbaul charges.

It is understood that the Butt Mooers are far from pleased with the turn of events which now promises to bring at least one, and possibly more, of their county leaders into the limelight. John R. Byrne was at Harrisburg when the Legislature voted for the judicial investigation. Byrne, chairman of the Progressive County Committee, was active in the judicial campaigns.

LIBEL SUIT BEGINS

Legal Action Being Fought Over John R. Byrne's Action.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, June 5.—Charles H. Walker, C. L. Galt and W. T. Christian went on trial today for criminal libel on charges made by John R. Byrne and a bitter legal dispute was precipitated. Attorney H. S. Dumbaugh, for the defense, offered a motion to quash the indictment but was overruled by Judge Van Swearingen. Then, they had their jurors excused individually up to the competency. Little progress had been made up until noon adjournment.

Several plies of guilty were entered in minor cases. They included those of Harry Cole, assault and battery; Mike Kozoroski, obstructing an officer; W. H. Minich, assault and battery; William Flannery, arraigned for desertion, admitted giving his wife only \$10 since July 19 last for the support of herself and five children. The court will fix the amount he is to pay.

James Howard was acquitted of larceny in a sealed verdict.

AUTO CLUB TO MEET

Organization Will be Perfected at the Session Tonight.

The Connellsville Automobile Club will meet tonight in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to perfect an organization. At the meeting held a week ago a president and secretary were chosen. Tonight committees are to be appointed and the work of the club is to be decided.

The committee chosen to secure new members have approximately 150 applications for membership to report. These persons are not all owners of automobiles, but all of them are interested in good roads and will lend their influence to the support of road improvement work in this end of the county.

MINISTER IS INJURED,

Rev. A. A. DeLarmino, on Way Here, Fractures Thigh.

Rev. A. A. DeLarmino, former pastor of the First Baptist Church here, was seriously injured in Greensburg yesterday when he fell on the floor of the West Penn waiting room at Greensburg, suffering a fractured thigh.

Reverend DeLarmino was on his way to Connellsville to attend the Baptist convention being held here.

Restaurant Man Dies.

George Dimling of Pittsburgh is dead. He was prominent in the restaurant business in Pittsburgh the last 20 years.

FORMER CASHIER IS SUED BY BANK TO RECOVER \$43,000

The Farmers National of Somerset Brings Civil Action Against Al-legal Emberster.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, June 5.—The Farmers National Bank of Somerset today en-

5,000 ATTEND BIG SCHOOL PICNIC AT SHADY GROVE PARK

Small Boy Who Tore His Pants is Only Accident Victim.

YOUNGSTERS HAVE A GRAND TIME

First Time Since the Outings Began That Rain Has Not Marred Day's Fun; Special Cars Carry Kids; Free Fun Provided by Manager Coyle.

With the best weather that could be desired, 6,000 school children and their friends went to Shady Grove park yesterday as the guests of Manager E. S. Coyle. The school children came in special cars in 22 West Penn cars and were accompanied by their teachers. There was not an accident to mar the day except that of a small boy who tore his pants on the band box shirt. They were planned up for him and he was shipped home.

The cars loaded with picnickers kept arriving during the day and in the evening many older people went for the dance. Music was furnished by Kifer's orchestra. Yesterday was the first picnic the local schools held that was not spoiled by rain. Many picnickers were disappointed by the fact that the lake had not been pulled. It had been damaged by spring freshets and on account of the recent bad weather Manager Coyle had not been able to get it in repair.

The walk and other parts of the grounds were also in bad shape but Mr. Coyle expects to have everything ready by the fourth of July. Painter's band yesterday pulled the roller coaster. The band house and the moving picture show were not open.

Better behavior on the part of kids is shown by the fact that no bags were robbed. Many persons took advantage of the good weather and ate their dinner under the trees. About dinner time clouds gathered, and for a while it looked like rain but they soon passed away. The roller coaster, the merry-go-round, and the ferris wheel were kept busy. Later in the afternoon the merry-go-round was turned over to the kids for free rides and was kept going for half an hour.

In the afternoon School Director C. H. Balsley took moving pictures of the picnickers and the dancers. A band bound for Shady Grove was delayed at Wintersburg about 8 o'clock and was kept going for a short time. The West Penn ran special cars to the park early in the evening to carry the picnickers home though many remained until the last cars departed.

Among the out of town relatives in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Van Swearingen, Newmyer of Wyoming; Mrs. Emily McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Newmyer, Mrs. Henry Newmyer, Harvey Newmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Newmyer, A. P. Austin of Uniontown; Nelson Newmyer of Duquesne; William Newmyer of Pittsburgh; and Mrs. William Hoffman of Morgantown.

LOBBYISTS MUST TESTIFY

Many Will Take Stand Before Investigating Committee Today.

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Sugar and wool lobbyists working in a nation-wide campaign to foster public sentiment against the provisions of the proposed tariff bill are scheduled to take the stand this afternoon before the Senate lobby investigating committee and tell who are financing their campaign and what legislators they have interviewed in an effort to influence them against the tariff measure.

Several senators are yet to be heard.

Among those to testify today are Senators Warren of Wyoming, one of the wealthiest men in the upper house; Weeks of Massachusetts, Williams of Mississippi, Work of California, and Tillman of South Carolina.

MAY TRUE BOSS COX.

Defense Offers Legal Points Which May Save Bankers.

United Press Telegram.

CINCINNATI, June 5.—Judge Cadmus will today decide whether the case against George L. Cox, former Republican leader, and four associates charged with the abstraction of notes for \$35,000 from the assets of the Mutual Trust Company, is to go to the jury.

At the close of the presentation of the prosecution's case yesterday afternoon, attorneys for the defense demanded that the prosecutors be dropped, contending that at the time the note is said to have been taken, the trust company did not exist.

MUST FACE TRIAL.

Alleged West Virginia Barber Must Go Before Jury.

United Press Telegram.

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va., June 5.—Judge W. S. O'Brien today overruled the motion to quash the indictment against U. S. S. Rhodes, charged with accepting a bribe for his vote for the United States senatorship. In a scathing statement, the court criticised the efforts being made to hinder the progress of the trial by the employment of technicalities.

The hearing over the lobby investigation it developed that for the first item in 26 years Joseph G. Butler, a Youngstown, O., expert, is not attending state hearings, and that no representatives of the corporation are on hand.

Republicans have warned the Dom-

estic Trust Co. that the tariff revision as proposed in the Underwood bill may not hurt the Steel Corporation, but help it, at the expense of the independents.

STEEL TRUST MARKS TIME

Preparing to Meet Changed Conditions Caused by Tariff.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Evidence was adduced by Senator Pattee yesterday that the Union State Steel Corporation is not seriously concerning itself over the pending tariff measure but is preparing to adjust its business to the changed conditions.

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estic Trust Co. that the tariff revision as proposed in the Underwood bill may not hurt the Steel Corporation, but help it, at the expense of the independents.

TIFFETS ARE REPORTED.

Residents Tell Co-Op Clothes and Purse are Missing.

Mrs. Hartman of 110 Sycamore Street reported to city hall this morning that an elderly man who has been boarding at her home walked off with a suit of her husband's clothes. The police are looking for him.

Other complaints reached the municipal building that a man more than 60 years old stole a pocketbook containing a sum of money from a South Connellsville residence.

Slight Blaze in Orchard Alley.

The fire department extinguished a slight blaze in a home owned by Mrs. H. F. Atkinson and occupied by a colored family in Orchard alley this morning.

Gets a New Roof.

A new roof has been placed on the West Side public building.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SUES NINE TO COLLECT BACK DUES

Drastic Measures are Taken to Bring in Revenue that is Outstanding; Some Settle.

The Chamber of Commerce this morning instituted suits against nine delinquent members of the organization for the payment of dues. The hearings are being held before Squire Lawrence Donegan.

The Chamber of Commerce, with its 300 members, has many affiliated with it who either neglect or intentionally disregard appeals for payment of dues. When these accounts are permitted to run without settlement the amount involved reaches a large sum. And as money is required to carry on the work of the Chamber, the organization proceeded to take drastic steps toward securing the funds.

The amount involved in the nine suits is \$450. Each of the defendants is sued for two years' dues, \$50. Dues are payable annually in advance.

When the member was enrolled in the organization, he signed an agreement to pay his dues to the Chamber for a period of three years and at the beginning of each year pay into the treasury \$5.

Some of the defendants against whom suits were begun this morning settled their cases before they were brought to trial. Those upon whom suits were served were: W. C. Bishop, Ben Cuneo, William A. Furting, Bert Marshall, John E. Hart, Dr. S. D. Woods, William Work and W. S. Storey.

CONVENTION OPENS

Baptists from This Section Gather at First Baptist Church.

At noon 167 delegates had arrived for the 74th annual session of the Pittsburgh Baptist Association, which convened this morning in the First Baptist Church for a two-day session.

By tomorrow over 300 delegates are expected. The opening session was presided over by Rev. Herbert Agate of Sewickley. The devotional service was in charge of Rev. J. F. Miller and the sermon delivered by Rev. B. F. McGee. Reading of the list of delegates and the appointment of the following committees followed: New churches, E. B. Dyer, Lorenz; James Stauder, Midway; G. H. Robinson, Homewood; Mrs. Mary Reymar, Pittsburgh; L. C. Taylor, McKees Rocks.

Charles C. Mitchell was put in charge of a committee to organize a baseball team and is today scouting for big leaguer material. A tennis tournament is also planned as the court will be in shape in a short time.

Members of the committee favor the purchase of a moving picture machine to use in the building and steps will be taken toward procuring one. It is also proposed to install a shooting gallery.

Members of the committee are said to have been unanimous in their belief that Billy Sunday, the evangelist, be brought to Connellsville.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Methodist Protestant Church to be held Sunday morning a deputation of the members will be sent to the borough engineer to see if the proposed

convention will be held in the city. The committee will meet at a luncheon in the First Baptist Church at 12:30.

Time, place and price of the

convention will be announced at the annual Pittsburgh conference which is to be held in September in Fairmont. It is likely that the present pastor Rev. F. G. McGee will be recalled for another year.

During his pastorate the church has made rapid progress and was never in a more flourishing condition than at the present time. It is free of debt, the membership has greatly increased and recently a number of improvements were made on the church.

The different organizations of the church are in an excellent condition.

SYNOD COMING HERE.

Lutherans Will Gather in Connellsville Next October.

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh synod of the general synod will be held in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Connellsville October 13 to 17.

The synod embraces 130 churches and 95 ministers. Each parish is entitled to one lay delegate in addition to the pastor.

Arrangements will be made to entertain 150 delegates in the ladies of the church will serve dinner and supper to the delegates. Over night they will be entertained at the homes of the church members.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILLS.

Loan Sharks are Put Under Regulation by the State.

United Press Telegram.

The Sunday schools of town are planning a big union picnic and the committee will meet tonight to decide upon the time and the place.

There was a meeting last night when H. E. Gotchell, A. R. Eyer and H. L. Krebs were directed to find out rates and open dates at the various parks. The matter will be decided at a meeting tonight in the Y. M. C. A. building.

At the meeting last night W. H. Shewman was chairman, S. B. Henry, secretary, and H. E. Mason, treasurer.

FALL FROM HAND CYR.

Sand Patch Laborers Brought Here for Treatment.

Nicholas Callor, 22 years old, and John Glarier, 35 years old of Sand Patch, both Baltimore & Ohio laborers, fell from hand car this morning and were admitted to the Cottage Hospital for treatment of their injuries.

Callor has an injury to the back and contusions of the right leg. Glarier suffered a fractured clavicle and lacerations of the face.

GO AS WITNESSES.

Chief of Police George Hetzel, Fireman Sherick Enos and Patrolman McDonald and Lailey are witnesses today for the prosecution in the case against the Union Social Club. The four men conducted the raid that resulted in the arrests of nearly a score of inmates of the Main street club.

Bridgeman Meets Death.

Robert McDonald, 37 years old, of Trotter, was killed this morning near Dunbar by a Baltimore & Ohio train. McDonald was notified of the accident. McDonald was married three weeks ago to Mrs. Cooper of Dunbar. His mother is a resident of Midland, Md.

Case Nears an End.

BOSTON, June 5.—The defense in the case against William M. Wood,

head of the American Woolen Company, and F. E. Atteaux, charged with conspiracy in the planting of dynamite during the Lawrence strike, rested this morning.

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SOCIETY.

Mission Band to Meet.
The Children's Mission Band of the Christian Church will meet in the church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary Meeting.

Business of a routine nature was transacted at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. H. C. held yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellow's Hall. The report of the annual convention held in Detroit, Mich., will be submitted at the next meeting. Refreshments were served.

Jane Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Ethelina Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cartwright of Pittsburg, and Arden Benjamin Holcomb, will take place Saturday, June 21 at the Rittenhouse. Only the members of the two families and a few intimate friends will attend. Allen North Cartwright of Connellsville, and a brother of the bride, will serve as best man. Miss Cartwright has many friends in Connellsville.

Day in the Country.

Members of the Outing Club are spending the day at "Rosedale Farms" Pensville, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyon. The club is composed of the following members: Mrs. S. D. Munson, Mrs. George Tregg, Mrs. Harry Schenck, Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Mrs. H. T. Crossland, Mrs. W. L. Wright, Mrs. W. P. Clark, Mrs. Emma Evans, Mrs. A. P. Freed, Miss Eliza DuShane, Miss Phoebe Dunn, and Mrs. E. B. Burece.

Church Session to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the session of the First Presbyterian Church will be held this evening at the manse on West Peach street.

Light Bearers Meeting.

The Little Light Bearers of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the manse on West Peach street Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mission Band to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Boys' Mission band of the First Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of William Allen on South Pittsburg street.

Sunday School Association Meets.

The regular meeting of the Trinity Reformed Church was last evening in the church and transacted business of a routine nature. On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock a rehearsal for the Children's Day exercises is to be held Sunday evening in the church, will be held.

Missionary Society Meets.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church met yesterday afternoon in the T. M. C. A. Miss Rebecca Sauter, a delegate from the Home Society to the district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Redstone Presbytery, held in Brownsville, and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong, a delegate from the Foreign Society, gave excellent reports of the convention. It was decided to pack the annual missionary box for the school in the south, next Thursday afternoon.

Daughters of Ruth to Meet.

The Daughters of Ruth of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hazel Guller on West Peach street.

LIVE TO BE 100

Millions Die of Kidney Disease; Tens of Thousands Have it Right Now and Never Suspect It.

The surest and wisest plan to always keep the kidneys healthy and free from poisonous matter that leads to Bright's disease, dropsy and other serious diseases is to take a few doses of Thompson's Barosma every three months.

It is a harmless vegetable remedy put up in liquid form, is quickly assimilated and gets to the sick kidneys at once. If your kidneys are weak, inflamed or clogged up, Thompson's Barosma will put them in splendid shape again. If they are not diseased, this greatest of all kidney remedies will tone up your system anyway.

Graves & Co., Connellsville; S. A. Lowe & Co., Scottdale, sell Thompson's Barosma for 50¢ and \$1 a bottle on money back plan. It never fails to cure backache, rheumatism, sharp shooting pains and all kidney, liver or bladder disease. In conjunction with Barosma always take Thompson's Pandolene and Mandrake Pills (25 cents) when constipation is present. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Advertisement.

TAKE OVER COAL.

Lake Superior Company Gets West Virginia Action.

The Lake Superior Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Lake Superior Corporation, with an authorized capital of \$600,000 of which \$350,000 has been issued, recently took over the coal properties of the Dixon-Pocahontas Fuel Company located near Welch, on the Norfolk & Western, in McDowell County, W. Va.

The properties include 2,000 acres of Pocahontas coal land and two mines. Another mine, it is said, will soon be opened increasing the output to 400,000 tons per year.

Dedicate Masonic Temple.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., June 5.—Special trains brought Masons from all parts of the state here today to attend the dedication of the new Masonic lodge room. The building is the first of a group to be erected at a cost of \$6,000,000.

School Teacher Resigns.

Miss Nellie Stillwagon, a teacher in the seventh grade of the Connellsville public schools, has resigned to accept a position in the schools at Edgewood Park, Pittsburg. Miss Stillwagon has taught several terms in the Fourth ward.

Wedding on West Side.

Dr. J. Douglass Herber of Atlantic City and Miss Amelia C. Wade of Roanoke, Va., were married last evening by Rev. R. D. Epple at his parsonage on the West Side.

Granted Marriage License.

Lewis Craig of United and Sarah E. Sinsley of Connellsville, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

SOCIETY.

MRS. MCGOWAN GOES TO BUDAPEST FOR SUFFRAGE CONGRESS.



PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. D. Lambert attended the wedding of Miss Gladys Lambert and attorney Robert S. Sloan of New York City, solemnized yesterday at the home of the bride in Somerset.

Paul Wothecell spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. M. E. Porter and daughter, Miss Gladys of Dawson, were Connellsville visitors today.

Mrs. Edna Graham of West Elizabeth, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuehrer in Greenwood.

Mrs. T. C. Eicher of Scottsdale, was shopping in town today.

A. W. Hart of the West Side, was at Somerset yesterday on business.

Mrs. Cyrus Eichard is the guest of friends in Uniontown today.

Mrs. A. A. Welborn was the guest of her sisters, the Mrs. Smith of Dawson yesterday.

We are making a special just now, of a beautiful, fine weave, blue serge spring suit to order, for \$13. Dave Cohen, tailor—Advt.

Mr. Elmer Miller of Waynesburg, is visiting relatives at Dawson.

Miss Cecile Zimmerman and daughter, Mrs. A. S. Brobst are in Pittsburgh today.

Princess Mary, only daughter of the king and queen of England, recently celebrated her sixteenth birthday.

She is a pretty girl with a clear skin, very blue eyes and curly golden hair. She used to be much of a tomboy, insisting on joining in her brothers' games, but she is growing more sedate. Though very fond of jewelry, she is not allowed to wear any except a string of pearls on state occasions and a little gold chain and locket in the home circle.

The pearls were her mother's

Mr. Dove Shively of Inclon, N.Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Work of Snyder street. Dr. Shively is a nephew of Mrs. Work and this is his first visit in Connellsville. He also visited in Washington, D. C. and before returning to his home expects to visit in Chengo, Adrian, Mich., and in town.

E. S. Prindville, traveling passenger agent of the Burlington, whose headquarters are in Pittsburgh, was in town yesterday.

Miss Mabel Stout of the High School faculty left yesterday for her home at Williamsport to spend the summer. W. H. Seawright also of the faculty left today for his home at New Brighton.

Milissa Ruth Cunningham and Blanche Strawn are in Uniontown attending the annual convention of the Empower League of the McKeepsport district.

Miss Willa of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting her family at South Connellsville.

Also, Etheda Hill of Scottsdale, was in town yesterday on her way to Dawson to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Pierot spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wolf near Tippecanoe at a birthday social given in honor of Mrs. Wolf.

S. P. Butz was visiting friends near Star Junction yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntire of Latrobe has returned home after several days visit with friends on the West Side.

M. B. Cochran was a business caller at Dickerson Run yesterday.

P. G. Oglevee of Vanderbilt is here today looking up some business matters.

Joseph W. Carroll of Huntington, Pa., is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Odie Woods and Miss Helen Carroll of the West Side.

NEW GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Construction of New Fireproof Building Delayed a Year.

The last session of Congress, after 26 years or more of long constant importuning, authorized the construction of a new fireproof Geological Survey building at a cost not to exceed \$2,596,000, but before actual work can be commenced, there must be a bill available in a regular act of appropriation bill. This means an unfortunate delay of another year before any work can start other than the preliminary estimating by the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department. It may be stated, in justification to the present rented Survey building, which is frequently referred to in the newspapers as a "fire trap," that this is a correct statement largely because of the fact that the congestion due to the fact that the congestion due to the necessary crowding of a very large bureau into a much too small building has necessitated the erection of some two acres of tall wooden partitions and other internal arrangements which make the building a very bad fire risk. If the building could be taken over as it stands, it would undoubtedly be a failure to structure, as it is constructed of iron and brick and was in fact the first "fireproof" building erected in Washington. The amount of inflammable material which it contains, however, is sufficient to melt to the ground any building, however fireproof.

Bird Ventriloquist.

Ventriloquist is not confined solely to the human race. There are many birds whose notes it is almost impossible to place.

Take the cockatoo, with its harsh "Crake, crake!" One moment the sound is by your feet, the next fifty yards away. The grasshopper is another offender in this respect. Its sibilant note is hard to locate.

The English wren warbler goes one better. Not only is it an accomplished ventriloquist, but it will mimic or parody the song of other birds. In a lesser degree the robin and the crow possess these powers, and foreign doves come under the same category.

In Brazil the bell bird is exceptionally skillful with its voice, while the chickadee invariably deceives the listener. Canada boasts of a partridge which is known to deceive sportsmen as to the whereabouts for hours on end.

Lighting a Lamp With Water.

When a bit of potassium the size of half a grain of corn is dropped into a tumbler of water some of the oxygen of the water leaves its hydrogen owing to the intense heat which the chemical action produces and combines with the metallic potassium, causing a violent bluish flame. When the piece of potassium is placed on the wick of a coal oil or alcohol lamp the flame produced by touching the potassium with a bit of snow or ice or a drop of water will inflame it.

What We Wash With.

It is said that the ancient Britons were the first makers of soap and that the Romans when they conquered this island took the invention back with them to Italy.

Most of what we wash with is made from fat, and in foreign lands there are natural soaps. There are the soap root of Spain, the soap berry of Chile and the bark of the Peruvian soap tree.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are not engaged in the nefarious business of putting up all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

For the Children

Princess Mary, King George's Only Daughter.



DAVIDSON'S

The City's Leading Store

QUALITY AND PRICE ALWAYS RIGHT

FRESH MEATS AND DRESSED CHICKENS, THE BEST IN TOWN.

50 lb. Sack Kelly's Famous Flour	\$1.40	15c
10 lb. sack Fresh Corn Meal	.20c	25c
4 lbs. good fresh Ginger Snaps	.25c	20c
3 lbs. N. B. C. Soda Crackers	.25c	25c
2 lbs. Extra Fancy Mixed Cakes	.25c	25c
3 bottles Parker House Catsup	.25c	25c
2 quart Jars Mustard	.25c	25c
1 lb. Extra Choice Rio Coffee	.21c	25c
Pure Cocoa (loose) lb.	.20c	25c
Pure Cocoa (loose) 1/2 lb.	.10c	25c
2 boxes Fancy Rio Coffee	.21c	25c
2 boxes Fancy Sun Kist Raisins	.25c	25c
Fancy Seedless Raisins, box	.10c	25c
3 cans Lemon Cling Peaches	.50c	10c
3 cans Extra Fancy Egg Plums	.25c	10c
2 cans Fancy Bartlett Pears	.25c	10c
3 Gas Mantles or Globes	.25c	25c
2 Dozen Sweet or Sour Pickles	.25c	25c

SPECIALS

25 lbs. Cane Gran. Sugar	\$1.25	20c
4 cans Fancy Sugar Corn	.25c	38c
4 cans Good String Beans	.25c	25c
7 lbs. Loose Rolled Oats	.25c	25c

DAVIDSON'S

"The Store That Helps You."

109 WEST MAIN STREET,

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.

RELIANCE RUBBER ROOFING

Here's roofing you don't have to paint or repair. Here's roofing made uniformly good that the manufacturers guarantee ten years service, or more, without painting or repairing.

Sample and booklet free.

F. T. EVANS,
Connellsville, Pa.

The News of Nearby Towns.

SOMERSET.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, June 5.—At a special meeting of the Barnes class of the Sunday school of the United Evangelical Church, yesterday afternoon, the following new officers were elected: President, James H. Scoufeld; vice president, Andrew G. Beckwith; secretary, George Fletcher; treasurer, Miles A. Varnet.

County Superintendent of Schools Daniel W. Selbert has been selected as a member of the board of examiners of the Kittanning State Normal School in Barks County. The examinations will be held on June 10, 11 and 12.

Simon P. Switzer has two new cottages on West Patriot street nearly ready for occupancy. Somerset, Mr. Switzer says, needs 100 new modern houses, and he purposes to build a few more before winter sets in.

William Faith, who escaped from the borough lockup several months ago, and who had been a fugitive until recently when he was arrested at Luton, has pleaded guilty to charges of malfeasance and mischievous conduct. The judge imposed a sentence of six months in the county jail. It was originally planned to accuse Faith of prison-breaking, or escape, but under the law, District Attorney Taylor decided such a charge cannot be maintained when a prisoner takes French leave of an insufficient place of confinement as a borough jail. Faith broke down an iron bed in the cell assigned to him and using it as a lever prised off several bars.

William Miller of Somerset, is again in jail this time for violating his parole. He adjusted matters several months ago, after perpetrating a forgery, and was released from custody. Sheriff Charles F. Hochard being his parole officer. The sheriff learned that Miller was not making good the promises made the court, and that he is accused of another forgery, for which he may be called upon in a lower court. Miller was arrested by Sheriff H. C. Ladd in Mount Pleasant.

Edward P. Koerfer, Robert Gleeson, Webster Trent, Harry H. Gray and Webster Miller left today for Greenfield, where they will represent Somerset's military organization, Company G, Tenth Regiment, N. G. P. in the regimental shooting contest tomorrow.

Charles O. Parsons of Johnstown, came to Somerset the other evening on a visit among relatives and friends for a week or more. Mr. Parsons is much impressed with Somerset's growth of population. He alighted from a Baltimore & Ohio train expecting to meet some of his old-time friends at the depot, but among the large crowd there there was not single individual whom he knew. Mr. Parsons will also visit Stockwood, his old stamping ground in the seventies and early eighties. He has not seen Stockwood since 1887, and he is prepared for another surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Selbert of the East End, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Selbert, to William A. Murk, a salesman for the Somerset Automobile Company, who came here two years ago from Johnstown. Miss Selbert is a graduate of the Somerset High School and the National Cathedral for Girls of Washington, D. C. The wedding will be an early fall event.

The recent payment of \$3,000 to Mrs. Richard J. Bought of the West Side, in cancellation of a life insurance policy carried by her late husband in the Royal Archmum, makes a total of \$5,000 insurance on death benefits to that family in this community since it was organized 27 years ago. Mr. Bought was a charter member of the local Lodge. George H. Love, son of Johnstown, was also a charter member of the Somerset Lodge.

William W. Landis, proprietor of the Hotel Jerome at Jerome, was in town yesterday and stated that the Fourth of July celebration being arranged at that place will be the biggest in the county.

Between thirty and forty neighbors composed a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, in the West End, Tuesday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Thomas' birthday anniversary.

Somers Lodge I. O. O. F. will hold a memorial service on Sunday, June 15, when the graves of deceased members of the order will be decorated and an appropriate program rendered.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Bird of the East Side, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Valaqua, Pa.

Miss Anna Walker of Johnstown, is visiting her brother, Judd M. Walker in the West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Keeler of the South Side, have as their guest, Mrs. C. N. Lowry of Ligonier.

Mrs. John L. Holderbaum of the South Side, is visiting friends and relatives in Towanda, Pa.

Rev. Silas Hoover is attending the annual meeting of the Church of the Brethren at Winona Lake, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Trent of Washington, D. C., are visiting Somerset relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Batshaw of the West End, are entertaining Alan Robb, Daniel C. of Mansfield, O.

Mr. and Mrs. George McElwaine, Mrs. Wilson Baker and John Stoff left yesterday on a month's visit to Nebraska and Kansas.

The Misses Mabel and Mary Berkay of the East Side yesterday witnessed the commencement exercises of the graduating class of Goshen College in Baltimore, of which their sister, Miss Susan Berkay, is a member.

Mr. Harry N. Baumann of Mayersdale is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Baumann of the East Side, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Replin, in the West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Myers of Bethlehem, Pa., are the guests of friends and relatives in Somerford and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, wife and daughter, Miss Mary, attended the commencement exercises of Kiskiminetas Springs School, their son, George, being a member of the graduating class.

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence L. Shaver and son, Chester, of the West End,

are visiting relatives at West Newton.

Harry Long, a student at Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. George Murray of Mount Pleasant is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Saylor on the North Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Romanus Pyle and Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Wesley Henry of Scottish origin, yesterday in Somerford.

Stauffer Robert G. Culver of Webster, who had been the guest of his brother, Attorney Louis C. Colborn, and his sister, Mrs. Jennie Colborn Miller, has returned home.

Attorney W. Curtis Truval has returned from Elkton, W. Va., where he spent several days with relatives.

Mrs. A. L. G. Hay and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of the North Side, who had been visiting relatives in Pittsburgh, have returned home.

Edward Cook of Johnstown spent several days with his brother, Veteran Jonas M. Cook, on the East Side, and relatives in Wellersburg.

George Stahl of Portland, Ore., a native of Somerset is in town renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Lentz of the West End have as their guest Mrs. Edmund Cummins of Altoona.

Edmund B. Cummins of the East End is visiting his brother, Charles Cummins in Friendsville, Md.

METZERSDALE.

METZERSDALE, June 5.—Jonathan Boal, an employee of the Meyersdale Flower Mill Company, while operating the drum sandpapering machine yesterday morning, had his right hand caught between the rolls and horribly lacerated. It is said that amputation was rendered necessary. But for the presence of the mill foreman, D. A. Friedman, who quickly threw off the machine, his entire arm would have been crushed. Mr. Boal is married and resides on Lincoln avenue.

At the regular monthly meeting of the borough council held last night, complaint was made of the reckless spending of automobiles within the borough limits. Sometime ago Burkes Switch lined a Baltimore & Ohio engineer of Connellsville for exceeding the speed limit of 10 miles in passing through the borough. Prior to this two more engineers were arrested for the same offense, but charges were withdrawn.

The friends of the railroad men have taken up the cudgel in their behalf and demand that drivers of automobiles be compelled to observe the ordinance speed limit, twelve miles per hour. To this end a committee of council was appointed to look into the matter and see to it that the policeman do their duty by arresting every offender.

W. H. Deal has resigned as a member of the board of health and council has appointed W. R. Pitts to fill the vacancy.

F. T. Yoder of Johnstown, was transacting business at this place yesterday.

E. J. Walker, H. Wayland and Samuel Bockes of Berlin, were Metzersdale visitors today.

C. E. Tobby and E. M. Purnell of Confluence were the guests of friends here yesterday.

J. M. Doyle and M. J. Kieran of Connellsville, were among the out-of-town visitors yesterday.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 5.—At a special meeting of council held last evening the contract for sewerage, grading and paving was let to The Holmes Construction Company, their bid being \$18,695.50. Council thinks they do not have this much money to spend for paving and will pave as much as they think they have money for. Dolan-Way paving and concrete curbing will be used. The Holmes Construction Company will be used.

The Marion Farnell Company gave two good bills at the mill building Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. "The Millionaire Tramp," and "Hal O' The Hills," respectively. The company has done some sewing for the borough and their work has been satisfactory.

The W. C. T. U. held their regular monthly meeting of the College avengers of Mrs. D. H. Stoner on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ryland read a paper on the Ohio flood sufferers. They also decided to hold an institute here on June 19, there being an afternoon and an evening session. The place and program will be arranged later.

William Long of Uniontown, was a business visitor Wednesday.

The school board at their regular session Monday night elected the old corps of teachers for the coming seven months' term. They are F. C. Ruble, principal; Jessie Ryan, teacher of high school; Jennie Williams, No. 2 Bertha Ewing, No. 4; Nellie Ruble, No. 1.

J. K. Rader's pony, hitched to a pony cart, behind the Community Supply Company store on Washington, broke loose and was making good progress when it came out on Main street where O. S. Vance succeeded in stopping it after it had had its run before.

Mrs. Harry Dills of Anderson Cross Roads, was a borough shopper on Wednesday.

Arthur E. Smith of South Brownsville, representing the Ladies Home Journal, the Saturday Evening Post and the Country Gentleman, called on H. O'Neill yesterday. Mr. Smith is a student of Wesleyan College, from which he hopes soon to graduate, when he will take a course in a Philadelphia medical college. He is taking agency for the above publications to raise means to assist him in his inaudible effort. We commend him to the consideration of any on whom he may call.

EMMITSFIELD.

EMMITSFIELD, June 5.—Joseph Machovik and Gusy Slos of Crystal works, procured an application on Tuesday from a justice for a marriage license. The man is 35 and the woman 44 years old. The woman is a widow. Her husband died February 8, 1912. They are both natives of Russia.

Harry Abraham had his leg broken in the mines of the Gillmore Coke Company and not in the Kyle mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company as reported in these columns in a recent issue. He is getting along as well as could be expected and is under the treatment of Dr. J. E. Goodwin.

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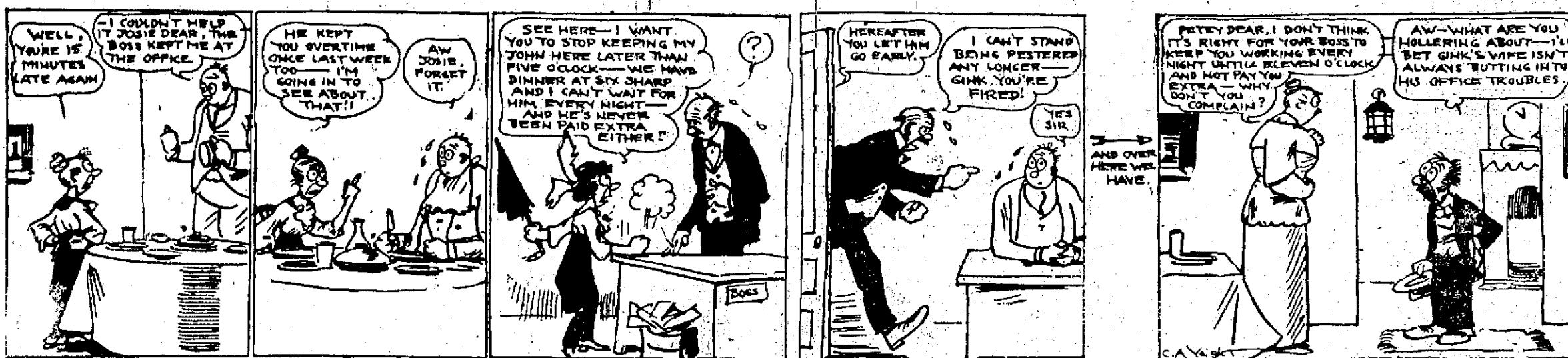
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By C. A. Voight.

SINK AND DINK—The Boss Had Some Comeback.



KAISER'S SILVER JUBILEE ON JUNE 15 TO BE A GALA EVENT

Six Weeks' Festivities Throughout Empire Began When Princess Was Married.

JUNE 15 will be a gala day throughout the German empire and among Germans residing in many other lands, for it will be the twenty-fifth, or silver jubilee, anniversary of the crowning of Emperor William.

It will be more than a single holiday. It will be the climax of six weeks of celebration, which began when the kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, was married to Prince Ernest August of Cumberland May 24.

As soon as the royal wedding festivities were ended the ceremonies in connection with the celebration of the kaiser's silver jubilee began.

The program for the silver jubilee was arranged a long time in advance of the royal marriage. It includes, among other big and interesting events, a series of festival performances at the Royal Opera, the composer represented being Gluck, Mozart, Beethoven, Meyerbeer, Spohr and Wagner, and the dedication by the kaiser of the new Berlin Olympic stadium in Grunewald forest, with about 50,000 athletes from all parts of the empire in attendance.

William II, emperor of Germany and king of Prussia, has been called by one of his subjects the most popular

"War Lord" Kaiser Is Called, but His Reign Has Been One of Unbroken Peace.

His military he does not seek to disguise. He is not ashamed of it for a moment. But at the same time he believes in peace, and his military spirit comes from his belief that if a nation would have peace it must be perpetually prepared for war.

Throughout his reign he has emphasized this belief in his many speeches which he has made dealing with the subject.

Although he is forever encouraging patriotism in Germany, he is as constantly urging the putting of that patriotism to civilization and commercial uses rather than to the mere cult of arms.

One of the most famous speeches ever made by this great military genius was delivered to the officers of the landwehr. In it he said:

"The fatherland expects of you, in the first place, not martial laurels, but meritorious activity as citizens. It counts upon you to stand true at the side of the German nation, and especially of German youth, with counsel and deed and exemplary character."

"Such championship of the ideal values of life will render you all the more efficient for the performance of your military duties on the battlefield, too, if the fatherland should compel."

The life of this great emperor has been a most interesting one. He is the chief magistrate of a great nation—one of the most powerful nations of the modern world. At the same time he is the father of an exceptional family, mutually devoted and fondly in love.

Whether his sensible advocacy for peace, coupled though it may be with a wonderful preparedness for war, has come from his love for his family, which has softened him a great deal, or from his love of country would be hard to say.

Love of Family.

The kaiser's love of his family and the high idealism to which he has always been steadfast have had few better illustrations than in the toasts he offered at a banquet in honor of Prince Ernst and Princess Victoria Louise just after their marriage. On that occasion he said:

"My Dear Daughter—On this the day that you leave us I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the pleasure and joy you have always been to us and your mother. During a long time you have been a sunbeam in our house. It has been granted to you as few to follow freely the inclination and the desires of your heart and receive the man you selected."

"My Dear Son—I confide to you our child. We both have the fullest confidence that you will love and care for her."

The emperor admonished his son-in-law to be grateful for the good things of life, but also to be prepared to carry heavy burdens if they are placed upon him.

"My task of serving others," he concluded, "be the most beautiful of your life and may the love of humanity warm both your hearts."

As a soldier the kaiser is certainly a great credit to his army, than which a more perfect organization has never existed in history. His experience in affairs of the sword are not to be underestimated.

He has worn a sword and has known the erect carriage of a soldier since the age of ten years. But in spite of his martial temperament, which cannot be denied, even did the emperor wish to quell it, and which has come to him as the birthright of the Hohenzollern, he is a pacific man, with cultivated tastes and habits, and there is absolutely not a visible trace of that rude or vulgar temper which has characterized many of Europe's rulers.

He is a many-sided man, and there is also as totally lacking any presence of malice. And so he has been able to preserve peace.

Despite his fifty-four years and his natural impetuosity and perhaps gaiety, he is always willing and eager to listen to reason and can be

Emperor Wilhelm, Germany's Famous Ruler, At Principal Stages in His Eventful Life



Emperor Wilhelm of Germany is here presented at various stages in his life. On June 15 he completes 25 years of his reign as the war lord of Europe. He has long been Europe's most important figure, and under his rule Germany has developed wonderfully in civic, industrial and commercial fields. Its army and navy are the admiration of the world. Key to illustrations: 1, the kaiser as he looks today, from his latest picture; 2, as he looked five years ago, mounted on horseback; 3, at the age of 43; 4, as he looked with whiskers several years ago; 5, at the age of 21; 6, at the age of 12; 7, at the age of two. The emperor is now 54 years old.

persuaded by logical arguments. This willingness to listen to reason has preserved peace for Germany during the twenty-five years of this ruler's reign and promises to continue to do so.

Decorations at Berlin.

With the exodus of the visitors who went to Berlin for the wedding, the city began divesting itself of the wedding array, only to don more elaborate festive attire for the jubilee celebration.

The scale on which the preparations are being carried on is almost astounding. With all its temporary decorations added to its natural beauty, Berlin, on June 15, will be truly a wonder city. It is estimated that not less than \$100,000 will be spent in decorating Unter den Linden alone.

The kaiser has intimated that he does not desire to receive personal gifts on the occasion of his jubilee and has asked those who wish to celebrate the event by gifts to make them to educational, charitable and philanthropic institutions.

After the jubilee festivities the emperor will go to Kiel for the annual yachting regatta, which will occupy his attention until the end of June.

From England comes the report that the kaiser will visit that country in August. He will be accompanied by the biggest warships of his fleet. It is said, and King George will meet him on Spithead with the principal British battleships and cruisers.

After the sovereigns have reviewed the combined fleets they will proceed together to London, according to report.

Emperor William was born Jan. 27, 1859, the son of Emperor Frederick III and Empress Victoria, princess royal of Great Britain.

According to the traditions of his

house, he received a thorough military training, which was begun when he was still a child. At the age of ten he was made a second lieutenant, and in 1874 he entered the gymnasium at Cassel.

Three years later he was made a first lieutenant and entered the university of Bonn, where he studied until 1879, when he entered the military service.

Through the death of his grandfather he was raised to the rank of major general. He was elevated to the throne in 1888.

The kaiser, then the crown prince

was married Feb. 27, 1881, to the Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Augustenburg, who was born Oct. 22, 1868.

Of the seven children born to the royal couple the crown prince, Frederick William, is perhaps best known to Americans, although he has not visited this country. He was born May 1, 1890.

In 1902, on the occasion of the launching of a yacht built for him in this country, the kaiser sent his brother, Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, to the United States as his official representative. The kaiser's attitude and his gifts to the American people at that time gave the visit international importance.

A Lingulet.

"Mrs. Gabber speaks seven lan-

guages."

"Flaenty?"

"Almost simultaneously." — Birmingham Age-Mercury.

Pretty Busy.

"I'm making good."

"He must be. He never seems to

have time to stop and tell anybody

about it." — Detroit Free Press.

Reassuring.

It Happened in Boston.

Visitor—Put me off at the next cor-

ner, please, conductor. Conductor—

Madam, I shouldn't like to do that; but

I will stop the car and help you get off.—Judge.

Weak Was Fatal.

A saloon keeper fell from a launch on the Ohio river and was drowned be-

cause he was weighted down with \$100

in silver; his Saturday night receipts

about it.

Takes Time to Dress.

She's getting ready to go out—What

are you looking at? He—I'm just

watching whether that house opposite

will be finished first or you. —Flagpole Blatge.

A STOLEN BANKNOTE.

And a Keen Eyed Detective Who Was Unable to Locate It.

A police officer tells an interesting tale of an old woman he once had to deal with. A batch of banknotes had been stolen, and the detective found some one to tell him that the old woman in question, a notorious "tante," had one of the notes, at least, at her house.

So impatience did the detective feel upon his informant that he set aside the formality of a search warrant and proceeded to visit the old woman's house, locked the doors on the inside and ransacked the rooms from cellar to roof. He is an officer who prides himself on his keen scent in a search, but he was completely baffled, and after tearing up some boards and knocking down some plaster by way of making a show of doing something, while he waited for a new idea, at last he gave it up.

Turning to the woman and handing her back a candle which she had sent him to work with, he said:

"Well, this time I confess I am beaten. Tell me where it is, mother, and I'll get you off."

The promise was sufficient.

"You've had it in your hand most of the time," she said, "and gave it back to me this minute. It's wrapped round the candle." —London Answer.

ONE PEEP WAS ENOUGH.

It satisfied the Skipper That He Was Right in His Guess.

When the Adeline's master came on deck in the morning his passenger stared at him bewilderedly.

"Why, what's the matter?" he asked.

A grin overspread the face of the mate, who stood near, but the person questioned scowled and made no reply.

"What has happened?" persisted the inquisitive passenger. "Where are your whiskers and your eyebrows?"

The mate snickered, and after a moment his superior snapped, "Oh, tell him if you want to!" and stalked away forward with what dignity he could command.

"The skipper is feeling just a mite sore," said the mate, "and no wonder. It was like this," he proceeded to explain. "Last evening he was hard up for a job, and he decided to overhaul the motor launch. He rather thought there was a little gasoline left in the tank, but to make quite sure he lit a match and looked."

"Ah, yes," exclaimed the passenger, "and there was."

"Well," drawled the mate, "for about half a second there was, and then there wasn't." —New York Post.

British Army's First Trousers.

Perhaps the army revolution of deepest interest to the soldier himself was that effected in 1822, when for the first time he was put in trousers. The announcement from the horse guards took the following remarkable form:

"His majesty has been pleased to approve of the discontinuance of breeches, leggings and shoes as of the clothing of the infantry soldiers and of blue gray cloth trousers and half boots being substituted." In order to indemnify the "clothing colonels" for any hardship which the new order might cause it was decided that these gentlemen should no longer be called upon to provide the waistcoat of Tommy, but that Tommy should himself supply that.

One gardener always plants nasturtiums about her hollyhocks. When she cuts down the stalks of the hollyhocks after the flowers have passed by—a practice, by the way, which keeps her plants strong and her flowers big—the nasturtiums are just ready to demand every inch of ground in sight, for after they pass their childhood nasturtium plants are very greedy of room. In a few weeks more they begin to bloom and cover what would otherwise be bare spots in the garden with rioting color.

Another gardener plants nasturtiums among the bulbs in her hardy border. She does not remove the bulbs, but after the foliage of the bulbs turns red and yellow she cuts it. Just about this time the nasturtiums are well under way, and they quickly cover the bulbs with a carpet of color and bloom.

Hints For the Cook.

Salt tends to darken cabbage, cauliflower or brussels sprouts.

Tie cauliflower and cabbage in a piece of cheesecloth. It is then easy to handle and keeps its shape.

Slice eggplant with a silver knife.

Always wash a dozen pea pods to cook with the peas. This gives them a better flavor.

Peas are delicious when cooked in the pod. The pods burst open and rise to the top; the peas settle to the bottom.

Vegetables thoroughly ventilated while cooking are thought to be more wholesome and of better flavor.

Vegetables should not be cooked in an iron kettle.

Cook vegetables as soon after gathering as possible.

Cook dandelions, spinach, green peas, cauliflower, cabbage and brussels sprouts uncovered.

Shaky Celluloid.

An advertisement taken from a morning paper shows to what a pass a genius may come in a great city.

"Wanted—A collaborator, by a young playwright. The play is already written; collaborator to furnish board and bed until play is produced." —Argonaut.

Only a Dream.

Wife—I dreamed last night that I was in a shop that was simply full of the loveliest bonnets and—Husband (laugh)—but that was only a dream, my dear. Wife—I knew that before I woke up, because you bought me for me.

DANNY'S OWN STORY

By DON MARQUIS

Copyright, 1913,
by
Doubleday, Page & Co.

CHAPTER VI.
I Get Some Education.

SLOWED down when I got to the schoolhouse, and both them fellers piled in.

"I guess I better turn north for about a mile and then turn west. Dr. Kirby," I says, "so as to make a kind of a circle around that town."

"Why so, Rubie?" he asks me.

"Well," I says, "we left it going east, and they'll follow us east, so don't we want to be going west while they're following east?"

Loosey he agreed with me, but he said it wouldn't be much use, for we would likely be ketcheted up with and took back and hung or something any how. Loosey could get the lowest in his spirits sometimes of any man I ever seen.

"Don't be afraid of that," says the doctor. "They are not going to follow us. They know they didn't get this property by due process of law. They aren't going to take the case into a county court where it will all come out about the way they robbed a couple of traveling men with a fake trial."

"I guess you know more about the law's i. de," I says. "I had o' thought mebby we stole them houses."

"Well," he says, "we got 'em, any how. And if they try to arrest us without a warrant there'll be the deuce to pay. But they aren't going to make any more trouble. I know these country crooks. They've got no stomach for trouble outside their own back ship."

Which made me feel considerably better, for I never been of the opinion that going agin the law done any one no good.

They looks around in that wagon, and all their stuff was there—Jake Smith and the square having kept it all together careful to make things seem more legal, I suppose—but the doctor was plumb tickled, and Loosey felt as cheerful as he ever felt about anything. So the doctor says they have everything they needs but some ready money, and he'll get that sure for he never seen the time he couldn't.

"But, Loosey," he says, "I'm done with country hotels from now on. They've got the last cent they ever will from me—at least in the summer time."

"How you going to work it?" Loosey asks him, like he hasn't no hopes it will work right.

"Camp out," says the doctor. "I've been thinking it all over." Then he turns to me. "Rubie," he says, "where are you going?"

"Well," I says. "I ain't planned nowhere in particular except away from that town we just left. Which my name ain't Rubie, Dr. Kirby, but Danny."

"Danny what?" asks he.

"Nothing," says I. "Just Danny."

"Well, then, Danny," says he, "how would you like to be an Indian?"

"Medical?" asks I. "Or real?"

"Like Loosey," says he.

I tells him being a medical Indian and taking up with a show like his would pull me down to the ground, and tells him what is the main duties of one besides the blankets and the feathers.

"Well," he says, "this camping out scheme of mine will take a couple of Indians. Instead of paying hotel and feed bills we'll pitch our tent," he says, "at the edge of town in each sweet Auburn of the plains. We'll have money and we'll be near the thrashing heart of nature. And an Indian camp in each place will be a good advertisement for the Sagraw. You can look after the horses and learn to do the cooking and that kind o' thing. And maybe after while," he says, "kind o' working himself up to where he thought it was going to be real nice, "maybe after while I will give you some insight into the hidden mysteries of selling Siwash Indian Sagraw."

"Well," says I, "I'd like to learn that."

"Would you?" says he, kind o' lauging at himself and me, too, and yet kind o' enthusiastic. "Well, then, the best thing you have to do is learn how to sell corn salve. Any one that can sell corn salve can sell anything. There's a farmhouse right over there, and I'll give you your first lesson right now. Runabout around in that satchel there under the seat and get me a tin box and some corn salve labels."

I found a lot of labels, and some boxes too. The labels was all different sizes, but barring that they all looked about the same to me. Whilst I was shing them up he asks me again was they all corn salve ones in there.

"What color label is it, Doctor Kirby?" I says him, for they was blue labels and white labels and pink labels.

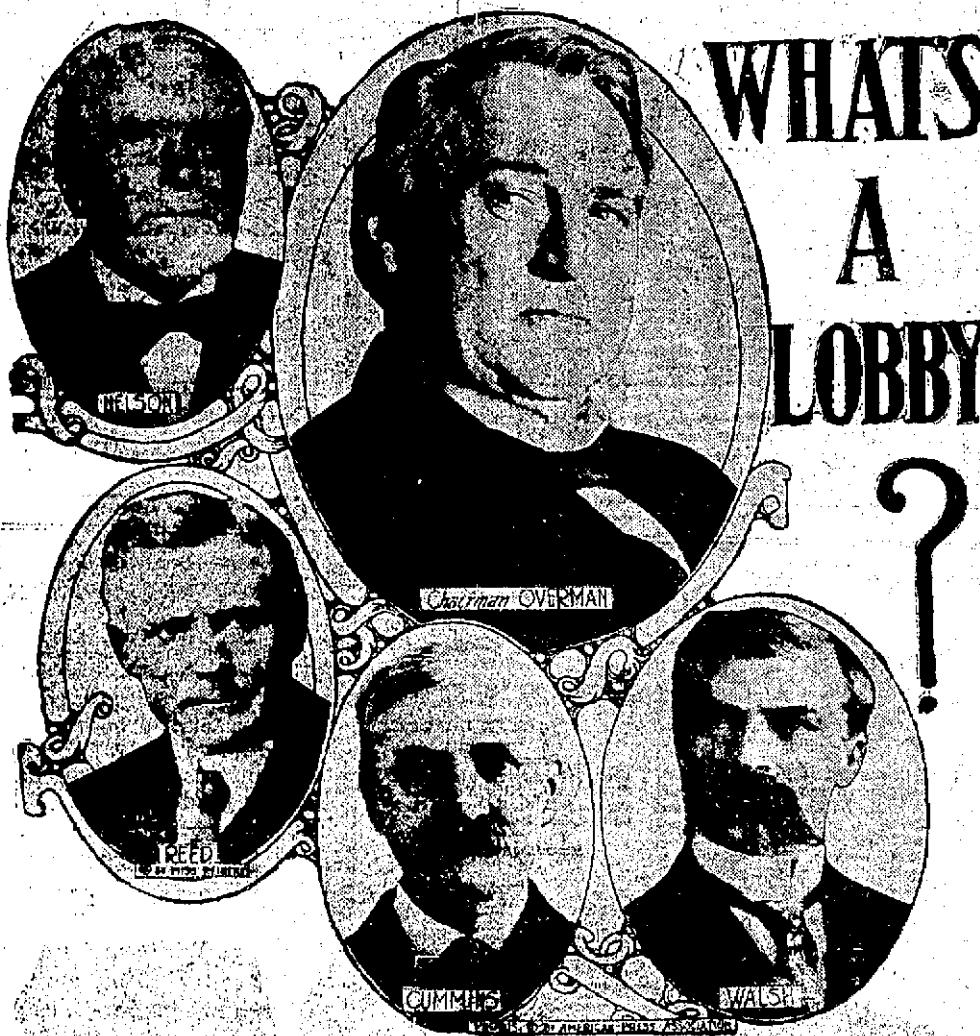
He looks at me right queer. "Can't you read the labels?" he says right sharp.

"Well," I says, "I never been much of a reader when it comes to different kind of medecines."

"Corn salve is spelled only one way," says he.

"That's right," I says, "and you'd think I'd be able to pick out a common, ordinary thing like corn salve right off, wouldn't you?"

These Senators Stalk After President's "Insidious Lobby." Will They Locate It?



This is the subcommittee of the United States Senate committee on the judiciary, which started an investigation into the activity of the lobby at Washington. The inquiry was brought about by the statement of President Wilson calling attention of the public to the existence of a "numerous, insidious and insidious lobby." The personnel of the committee consists of Leo S. Overman, Democrat, of North Carolina, chairman; Knute Nelson, Republican of Minnesota; James A. Reed, Democrat, of Missouri; Albert B. Cummins, Republican, of Iowa; and Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, of Montana.

and where she order it in to make sense it kind o' tickled me all over. And many's the time afterward when me and the doctor had lost track of each other and they was quite a spell people got to thinking I was a tramp. I went into these here Andrew Carnegie libraries in different towns just as much to see if they had anything without you had a lot o' money. And they wasn't no chance to get with that these here trusts around gobbling up everything and stamping the poor man into the dirt; and they was lots of things he wished he was an Injun sure enough, and not just a medical one, for then he'd be a free man and the bosses and the trusts and the railroads and the robbery triffl couldn't touch him. And then he shut up and didn't say nothing for a half hour, except once he laughed.

Fur Dr. Kirby, he says, winking at me, "Loosey, here is a nihilist." "Is he?" says I. "What's that?" And the doctor tells me about how they blow up dukes and ears and things from foreign high-winsky-mucks with dynamite. Which is when Loosey laughed.

Well, we jogged along at a pretty good gait for several hours, and we stayed that night at Swede's place, which the doctor paid him fur everything in medicine, only it took a long time to make the bargain, fur then Swede is always careful not to get cheated, and hasn't many diseases. And the next night we showed in a little town and done right well and took in considerable money. We stayed there three days and bought a tent and a sheet from stove and some shells and things and some provisions and a suit of duds for me.

Well, we went on, and we kept going on, and they was "bully times." We'd ease up careful toward a town and pick us out a place on the edge, where the bosses could graze along the side of the road, and most generally by a piece of woods not far from that town and nigh a crick if we could. Then we'd set up our tent. After we had everything fixed I'd put on my Injun clothes and Loosey, and we'd drive through the main street of the town at a party good lick, me aboll of the reins and the doctor all togged out in his best clothes and Loosey doing a Injun dance in the midst of the wagon. I'd pull up the bosses sudden in front of the postoffice or the depot platform or the hotel, and the people would come crowding around, and the doctor he'd make a little talk from the wagon and tell everybody they would be a free show that night on that corner and for everybody to come to it. And then we'd drive back to camp.

Pretty soon every boy in town would be out there, kind o' hanging around to see what the Injun camp was like.

And the farmers that went into and out of town always stopped and passed the time of day, and the Injun camp got the hell town all worked up as a usual thing, and the doctor he'd done well, fur when night come every one would be on hand. Loosey and me, every time we went into town, had on our Injun suits and the doctor, he wondered why he hadn't never thought up that scheme before. Sometimes when they was lots of people ailing in a town and they hadn't been no show for quite awhile we'd stay five or six days and make a good cleanup. The doctor, he sent to Chicago several times fur alcohol in barrels, 'cause he was selling it so fast he had to make new Sagraw. And he had to get more and more bottles and a hell satchel full of new Sagraw labels printed.

And all the time the doctor was learning me education. And, shucks, they wasn't nothing so hard about it once you'd got started in to reading things. I just natcheraly took to print like a duck to water, and inside of a month I was reading nigh everything that bar ever been wrote. He had lots of books with him, and every once a new, sociological of a word come along and I learned how to spell her

kind of apple, and I picks one up and bites into it.

"I think you might have asked for it," says some one.

"Give me my book," she says.

But I only reads the name of the book out loud, fur to aggravate her. I had on purty good duds, but I kind of wisht I had on my Injun rig then.

You take the girls that always comes down to see the passenger train come into the depot in them country towns and that Injun rig of mine and Loosey's always made 'em turn around and look at us again. I never wisht I had on them Injun duds so hard before in my life. But I couldn't think of nothing

fitter to read as for to keep warm.

"Well," I says, "can I have one?"

"You've eaten it already," she says, "so there isn't any use begging for it now."

I seen she was a tease, that girl, and I would of give anything to of been able to tease her right back again. But I couldn't think of nothing to say, so I just stands there kind o' dumbfounded, thinking what a dumb party girl she was, and thinking how dumb I must look, and I felt my face getting red. Dr. Kirby would of thought of some thing to say right off. And after I got back to camp I would think of something myself. But I couldn't think of nothing bright so, I says.

"Well, then, you give me another one."

She gives the core of the one she has been eating a toss at me. But I ketched it and made like I was going to throw it back at her real hard. She stung up her arm and dodged back and she dropped her book.

I thinks to myself I'll learn that girl to get sassy and make me feel like one."

I got up and followed her a little piece. And it come to me all to once I had tensed her too hard, and I was down on myself fur it.

"Say," I says, kind of tagging along beside of her, "here's your old book."

But she didn't make no move to take it, and her hands was over her face, and she wouldn't pull 'em down to even look at it.

So I tried again.

"Well," I says, feeling real mean, "I wisht you wouldn't cry. I didn't go to make you do that."

She drops her hands and whirls around on me, mad as a wet hen right off.

"I'm not! I'm not!" she sings out, and stamps her feet. "I'm not crying!" But just then she loses her hold on herself and busts out and just natcheraly bellers. "I hate you!" she says like she could of killed me.

That made me kind o' dumb again, for it come to me all to once I liked that girl awful well. And here I'd up and made her hate me. I held the book out to her again.

Well, sir, she snatched that book and she gives it a sling. I thought it was going kerplash into the crick. But it didn't. It hit right into the fork of a limb that hung down over the crick, and it all spread out when it hit and stuck in that crick somehow. She couldn't of hung it that way on purpose in a million years. We both stands and looks at it a minute.

"Oh, oh!" she says. "What have I done? It's out of the town library, and I'll have to pay for it."

"I'll get it for you," I says. "But it wasn't no easy job. If I shook that limb it would tumble into the crick. But I climb the tree and eased out on that limb as far as I dust to. And I couldn't of done it if I was to be shot. Still, I think it's to myself, no girl can sass me and not get sassed back neither."

She Was Setting Up in the Tree Like a Boy.

dumbhead, even if she is purty. So I don't say a word. I just picks up that book and sticks it under my arm and walks away slow with it to where they was a stump a little ways off, not fur from the crick, and sets down with my back to her and opens it. And I was trying all the time to think of something smart to say to her. But I couldn't of done it if I was to be shot. Still, I think it's to myself, no girl can sass me and not get sassed back neither."

Gosh! How I Was Getting to Like That Girl!

I just ran across the word accident al like," I told her.

He looks at her awful hard, his eyes

stared natcheraly digging into me. I

felt like he knew I had set out to

pump him. I wisht I hadn't tried it.

Then he tells me a quest is a hunt.

And, I'm glad, that's over with.

But it wasn't for party soon he says.

"Dunno, did you ever hear of Lady Clara de Veres?"

"No," I says. "Who is she?"

A lady friend of Lord Tennyson's

he says, "whose manners were above reproach."

"Well," I says, "she sounds kind o'

like a medicine to me."

"Lady Clara," he says, "and all the

other Vere de Veres were people with

manners we should try to imitate. If

Lady Clara had been here last night

when I was talking to myself, Danny,

her manners wouldn't have let her

listen to what I was talking about."

"I didn't listen!" I says. But I seen

what he was driving at now with them

Vere de Veres. Purty soon he says,

cheerful-like:

"There was a girl talking to you to-

day, Danny."

"Mebby they was," I says, "and meb-

by they wasn't." But I felt my face

getting red all the same and was mad

because it did. He grimed kind o' ag-

gravating at me and says some poetry

at me about in the spring a young

man's frenzied likely turns to thoughts

of love.

"Well," I says, kind of sheepish-

like, "this is summer time and purty

nigh autumn." Then I seen I'd jest

as good as owned up I liked Martha

and was kind of mad at myself for

that. But I told him some more about

her too. Somehow I jest couldn't help

it. He laughs at me and goes on into the tent.

I laid there and looked at the fire

fur quite a spell outside the tent. I

was thinking, if all them tales wasn't

jest darn foolishness, how I wish I

would really find a dad that was a

big mucky muck and could come

JUDGE GARY TELLS HOW THE BIG STEEL TRUST WAS FORMED

No Intention by the Founders to Shifte Competition.

THAT FEATURE WAS INCIDENTAL

In Testimony Before Government Commissioners, Head of Big Corporation Outlines History of Concern's Formation; Part Morgan Played.

In his testimony before the master in the Government proceedings for the dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation, Judge Elbert H. Gary, the executive head of the big concern, told how it was conceived and formed. Judge Gary was at the head of the Federal Steel Company and his ambition was to round out an organization that would be able to produce steel at prices which would enable it to compete for foreign business. The acquisition of the Carnegie Steel Company was suggested, and it had its effects at a dinner given to Charles M. Schwab, in New York, in December, 1909. At that time J. Pierpont Morgan became impressed with the possibilities of the enterprise. Before that he had witnessed the formation of the Carnegie organization and thought it needed too much money.

The Government contends that in the year 1908 there came a revolution in the steel and iron business in the United States, which resulted in combinations. It further asserts that the Federal Steel Company, which was organized in September, 1908, was itself a monopoly and capitalized far in excess of the value of its properties.

At a meeting in the Holland House in the fall of 1909, Judge Gary said, representatives of the Federal Steel Company of which he was one, and of the Minnesota Iron Company, discussed the question of amalgamation, with the result that such a scheme was put through. A committee was then appointed to purchase other companies, if, in their judgment, they were needed for the consummation of the project all that had in view. Although Roswell P. Flower and John C. Spooner were of this committee, the work of organization fell upon Robert Bacon and himself. The Lorain Steel Company and the Elkhorn, Joliet & Eastern railway were acquired, and an issue of stock amounting to \$100,000,000 was made. In reply to a question as to whether this was not in excess of the value of their properties, witness Gary said that exactly the contrary was true. The value was in reality far in excess of the book valuation, by that taken, exceeded the total value of the stock issued.

J. P. Morgan & Co. financed this transaction. "We soon found," said Judge Gary, "that the organization and capital employed by the Federal Steel Company were too small, and that the facilities for finishing steel were not sufficiently diversified. Our locations were not the best, nor good enough to extend foreign trade as we had hoped. Federal Steel was only the beginning of what we had in mind to accomplish. The first thing we attempted was to obtain additional capital for building a finishing plant. We raised money by voluntary subscription from those interested in Federal Steel, but we did not succeed very well. Some of us even placed our names on paper for the purpose of raising money. Although I had several conversations with Mr. Morgan, he did not seem to be willing to take it up, and the further we looked into the matter the surer we became that more money than we could then raise was necessary to carry out what we had in mind."

The directors at that time included Governor Flower, H. H. Porter, Marshall Field, H. H. Rogers, Norman Ream, W. C. Cuyler and Nathaniel Thayer. Some of them helped raise subscriptions, particularly Mr. Thayer. D. O. Mills was one of the directors "who, contrary to expectations, did not put up any money," the witness said. About this time a mortgage was drawn up as a last resort for \$40,000,000, but it was never executed, although Judge Gary said he pushed it as hard as he could. It was still pending when the United States Steel Corporation was formed.

The first suggestion of the taking over of the Carnegie company as a solution of the problem came, Judge Gary said, in 1909, and suggested that it would be a good thing if the Federal Steel Company would purchase the Carnegie company. He even went so far as to name some figures in regard to what the Carnegie company could be bought for. Judge Gary was impressed and at a second conference in which H. H. Rogers was the spokesman, the deal fell through because Mr. Frick was not willing to agree that the Carnegie organization and himself should remain in the company to carry on its operations. The officers of the Federal Steel insisted that the Carnegie property was nothing like so valuable without its organization, and the matter was dropped. The granting of the Moore option on the Carnegie holdings was the next overtire made, but that option in turn was dropped.

"Early in 1910 Mr. Schwab approached me again," continued Judge Gary, "with the statement that we ought to take over the Carnegie property. He said he knew that the purchase of the property would require a great deal of money, but I would approach Mr. Morgan. I did so and went over the matter very carefully. Mr. Morgan seemed disinclined to take it up just then; he thought it was too big a proposition. Within a couple of months Mr. Schwab came back again. It was at the dinner given by Charles Springs Smith, a close friend of Mr. Carnegie, at which I was not present, that Mr. Schwab made a speech which impressed Mr. Morgan."

Very soon after that dinner, on a Sunday in January, 1910, Mr. Bacon came to see him, Judge Gary said, and said that Mr. Carnegie had offered to sell his holdings and take his way in

Danger Lurks in Waves for Speedy Motorboats in Big Race to Bermuda



PHILADELPHIA-BERMUDA MOTOR BOAT RACE

PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Keen interest among motorboat enthusiasts the country over was manifested in the plans for the annual motorboat race from this city to Bermuda. The race was scheduled to start June 7, earlier this year than last so as to take

advantage of the generally good sea prevailing at that time. Commodore Charles Lagan, whose Dream defeated the Katharina last year, entered his yacht again. Thoms Flemming Day, who crossed the Atlantic in a 35-foot motor yacht, agreed to captain another

bonds. Mr. Bacon spent the day and talked the matter over far into the night in an effort to get for Mr. Morgan Judge Gary's opinion of the proposition as measuring up to his original plan of expansion. In consequence, Judge Gary met Mr. Morgan by appointment the next day.

Judge Gary said Mr. Bacon told him that Mr. Schwab had gone to Mr. Morgan's house and said that Mr. Carnegie would not give his property and take his name in bonds. Mr. Morgan had asked if Carnegie would put that in writing. Schwab said "yes," and went away returning with a little memorandum in the handwriting of Mr. Carnegie, which I afterward saw. It was signed, I think, by him. He said that Mr. Morgan was desirous of having my opinion, because he had been much impressed by Mr. Schwab's statement of the immense amount of steel used every year in the United States for steel cars.

In the negotiations to take in other companies there was not anything particularly secret about all this, the witness contended. J. P. Morgan & Co. addressed a circular letter to the stockholders of Federal Steel, National Steel, National Tube, American Steel & Wire, American Tin Plate, American Sheet Hoop and American Steel on March 2 telling about the amalgamation, and this letter was published broadcast. They mentioned capital, price and every other thing. There was the letter to prove it, and 10 days later when the second letter was sent out 90 per cent of the stockholders had expressed a willingness to come in. But this time the new company was pretty well worked out between Mr. Morgan, Judge Gary, Victor, Mprawetz and Francis L. Stetson. Judge Gary wanted to call the new company the Federal Steel Company, or have the Federal Steel Company increase its capital large enough to take in all the others, but there was objection.

Judge William H. Moore and Daniel G. Reid insisted that if the new company purchased the tin sheet and wire companies, it would be foolish to buy the National Steel Company. In other words, they would sell all or none. Mr. Carnegie insisted that the National Steel Company be bought, it might form part of the security.

The continuance of heavy shipping instructions in the face of general disquiet and pessimism has given steel producers new courage, of which they stood in need 30 days ago, and much more hopeful opinions of the future are now being expressed in the steel trade.

The relentless decline in pig iron continues and there is no buying of consumers. With regard to the general average decline in the movement it is 50% of the previous advance, while in steel prices there has been no decline to speak of.

SLAG CEMENTS

Puzzolan and Collos Output for 1912 Was \$1,887 Barrels.

Puzzolan cement was manufactured during 1912 at three plants in the United States at North Birmingham, Ala., Struthers, Ohio, and Sharon, Pa., and "Collos" cement at Buffalo, N. Y., according to the United States Geological Survey. The output of Puzzolan cement in 1912 was 93,867 barrels, valued at \$77,363, compared with 93,230 barrels, valued at \$77,756 in 1911. This represents a decrease in quantity of 1,335 barrels and a decrease in value of \$423.

The average price per barrel of these slag cements in 1911 and 1912 was \$4 cents. It is remarkable that in 1912 the average price of slag cement was, perhaps for the first time, 2.1 cents higher than that of Portland cement. One reason for the relatively high average price of Puzzolan cement is that a considerable quantity of this product is of light color and is considered to be non-staining and consequently is sold at a much higher price than ordinary gray or brown cements.

The purchase of the American Bridge Company came after the other subdivisions had been taken into the corporation. It was bought because of the advantages which would accrue from this company purchasing its semi-finished steel from the Carnegie company, and because it would provide an outlet for export business.

"Our plan," said Judge Gary, "was to acquire properties which would be useful to each other; to acquire plants which manufactured some forms of steel which the other subsidiaries could make into a finished product. Thus we took the ore and put it through every process into finished steel."

NEW CORE REGION MAP.

Hogg Map of the Connellsville Region Brought Up to Date.

The South Penn Engineering Company, successors to James B. Hogg, with offices in Connellsville and Uniontown, have brought the Hogg map of the Connellsville coke region down to date. The map shows all the coke plants in the Connellsville, Lower Connellsville, Upper Connellsville and Greensburg, Connellsville districts, and includes the new plants under construction and partial operation in Greene County. It also shows the railroads and trolley lines. The map is invaluable, not only to coke operators but to business men of the region, and this latest edition will be welcomed. The price is \$1.50 per copy.

PAY TWICE MONTHLY.

West Virginia Operators Put New Rule Into General Effect.

The semi-monthly pay-day has been adopted by nearly all the coal mining companies in West Virginia, and pay days are commonly established at or the dates the 10th and 26th, which gives the accountants of the companies time to make up the pay rolls and to obtain the money from the banks with which to give out the money due to each employee.

As a result of the companies employing large numbers of men, it is necessary to withhold about 15 days' pay in order that accounts may be made out and pay envelopes prepared for distribution.

HERE'S FINE JUNE SHOPPING NEWS

On the Flutter of a Fan

Many things depended in the days gone by when beauties and coquettes skillfully wielded them. The new fans are pretty, airy trifles, delightfully givable to graduates whose thoughts are full of class "affairs" and dances.

Gauze, lace and spangled fans—white, and a few black—with carved bone sticks, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$4.00 each.

Children's fans, some with chains, 25c, 50c, \$1.

Ready

July Patterns, 10c and 15c. July Fashion Sheets free.

Summer Fashion Books 25c, which includes 15c pattern.

New designs in July embroidery patterns—many novelties.

Pattern counter. Helper in charge.

THE old-time Japanese had a saying—"Fashion is the everlasting search for the beautiful." One thinks of it on seeing what 1913 designers are doing with

Cotton Ratines—THE Favorite

fabric which plays such a large part in the feminine outfit today.

Newly arrived pieces have made the stock of foreign and domestic ratines full and complete again. Eponges in plain, striped and mélange colors, 50c to \$2.00 a yard.

Silk, silk-and-cotton, cotton brocade and Bullion satin, ruffle, for coats, dresses and trimmings.

Dry Goods Store.

Dress Linens—Answering Fashion's Call for Summer

White and natural linens (all pure linen) are assembled in the wash goods stock and make a pretty showing. They are priced 20c to \$1.65 a yard. Nearby are the colored dress linens in another showing, comprising everything from very fine French varieties to the heavy ramie linens for top coats. They are 35c to \$1.65.

Buttons! Buttons!

Who's Got the Buttons?

and everybody says:

Wright-Metzler's

Beautiful Draperies for Summer

There is more beauty in this Drapery Store today than there has ever been, and it is a kind of beauty of which we can share with every home. You don't realize this, else you would be in here and spend hours looking through the displays.

Printed sashes, voltes marquises—25c to 65c.

Plain sashes and voltes—cream, white, ecru—15c up.

Swiss madras, 12½c, 15c, 18c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Domestic cretonnes—designs on black, cream, blue—to 50c.

Not six months ago the price was 98c.

A SALE in the Women's Section, Second Floor, of Women's Fashionable Coats . \$8.75 Women's Summer Dresses \$3.98 - \$5.75

The coats are in a variety of styles, weaves and colors—all good: and made to sell at \$12.50 to \$18—the prices that would be on them now if the season was younger.

The dresses are of Anderson gingham, striped lawn and pure linen in solid colors. They are made in simple, dainty styles and are selling now at \$3.98 and \$5.75 instead of \$5.75 to \$8.75.

Wright-Metzler Co.

OLD FARM WHISKEY

"It hits the spot" everytime

"When Ponce de Leon came to the New World looking for the Elixir of Life he was on the trail of

"OLD FARM WHISKEY It hits the spot."

"Made from the cream of Pennsylvania Rye—mellow, delicious, smooth and satisfying. Aged in the wood and bottled in bond."

West Overton Distilling Co.

SLICK MR. ROOSTER

"WOWY, WOWY!"

"HE STOPS TO DASS THE TIME OF DAY WITH EVERY ANIMAL HE MEETS AND WITH THIS JOKE HE ALWAYS GETS."

"BUT I HAVE NO HAIR TO COMB!"

"ON GORRA HATT!"

"YOUR HAIR NEEDS COMING, LOOK AT ME MINE'S ALWAYS SLICK AS IT CAN BE."

"YOU LOOKS REAL SLACK AND IT IS WRONG, I ALWAYS TAKE MY COMB ALONG!"